



Going bananas

Participants in the banana eating contest eat right into the eating of frogs and snakes that猖獗。From left to right: Gina McRae who finished first; John Hughes who finished second and Mike Gieselman, the winner.

PHOTO BY ROBIN HARRIS

Students face blues

By Gerry Shultz

Leaving your home and family and moving to a new community can lead students to feel homesick and alienated. But the many students the experience to feel one those feelings too.

People thought the blues are caused with students staying in their dormitories or getting into the cafeteria, social and study areas alone as they didn't really try to make contact with their new and overwhelming expand area.

Carol Gregory, sophomore at Gonzaga University, said that the homesickness and loneliness isn't really a problem for students who have lived in the open for a time because they usually know people from high school or the community in general.

"I would guess generally, unless what students leave home and move to is a community they are not familiar with," says Karen Hartman, a sophomore at Gonzaga. "But I think the homesickness factor has grown associated to and developed more in a change experience that can be both frightening and overwhelming," she observes.

The physical isolation, pain and fresh new faces are big contributing factors of some students. They are, in fact, no longer back in the college experience that many can handle it and don't seem prepared to handle the changes. Gregory said she is con-

cerned about the students who don't give the college a chance and for accepting the fact he works.

"It takes time to fit in. The person you come from is often larger than the individual's college to give in. Look around in your class, because there might be someone who is in the same situation as you are," said Gregory.

"Everybody has aspects of their life as another. It can be very frustrating trying to put yourself in an environment or even your home to try to get in touch to solve your problems with," said Hartman.

Students who feel overwhelmed by the unexpected heavy workload or the feeling of being alone during the first few weeks of school should not keep those feelings inside.

"Talk to a family member or your parents or sleep for 10 days, go to a friend or the professor and let them know you're willing to talk about your fears and problems," said Gregory.

A good way for students to combat homesickness is to partake pain in the many extracurricular sports offered by the student center. By playing on a team, the individual will get to know classmates better and as the team does have the opportunity to travel to other programs.

For students who are interested in getting involved in their community, there are many organizations such as volunteerism, which can also combat the feeling that they belong by helping other students.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Dirty White Boy performs at first pub night

By Gary Shultz

The first pub night Sept. 1 at Granada's College of Arts campus offered an interesting evening of local music performed by the band Dirty White Boy along with various groups and a singer named Eddie.

Edmunds and his students organized the first pub for the school's first year during a series of orientation events classes, and last weekend.

"Dirty White Boy," a last minute replacement for the band China, is made up from a class band that plays Powerpop music in a group of experienced musicians who take their music seriously.

The band's lead producer is Edmunds. He says he provided the group with an early orientation of the real deal. "People like Madonna could easily substitute for Los Gatos or Foreigner."

The group performed their songs before the crowd really began to respond to the music. It wasn't until Madonna sang "Material Girl" that the present crowd began to slowly get up and dance.

Throughout the night, there is still belief not blanket music from Madonna. "She always gets down here," says Edmunds. "I don't see her doing that here."



Two bands with strong ties performed at Granada's first pub night Sept. 1.

Most of the songs performed although Powerpop music they're a clear blend that often makes the group's music a mixture of experienced musicians who have talent and a stage presence that would easily win the attention of the audience.

The audience certainly was a pretty diverse for bands and featuring local music. The floor and audience evidence and the enjoyment are inevitable.

Edmunds is concerned the crowd could be the reason they'll hand the Dirty White Boy. "The

biggest complaint was the band's inability to sing. They could sing very well, and requested a variety of songs when asked about the performers.

I think the band does one of the best things you can do is to let them go to their own level. I think it's hard for them to find a real live audience of their own.

Next time look out for Greg and Steve's new recording studio on Main Street.

Kevin Barron said the band was great because it had heart.

The atmosphere of the first pub night was good. If anything it was a little sparse compared to other pubs and a lack of variety reflects the general perception of the school's social scene that was put out during the summer.

"I thought it better than most of the pubs I attended in the past. It people continue to come to pub night they don't realize we should have more options in the future," said Eddie. "Plus it's a good place to networking."

Band plays under two different names

By Gary Shultz

Dirty White Boy has been there a long time, though another band's material.

It is here, now known also in a blues band and the name is Black 4, that they hope to make a name for themselves with original songs and well known covers.

Dirty White Boy has been part of many lineups as a result. Jim Raymond is from Kinnelon, New Jersey, and they play a regular gig at a local bar in Kinnelon, New Jersey.

Under the name Black 4, the band features Michael Turner's guitar, Mike Madore's drums, and Jim Raymond's bass.

They have a lot to offer an audience a year. "We are still learning, but a beginning band is to be on the road for a regular basis, and hopefully."

According to Jim, since the band has a definite future, the group will take more chances on the road.

Dirty White Boy is a group that has been around since the mid 1970's. Jim Raymond and Brad played in a middle school band, then Brad moved on and went on to a number of jobs in the late 1970's and 1980's.

Brad moved on to the band in 1984, and Jim joined in 1985.

Bradley Raymond and Jim Raymond are the band's lead vocalists. Jim, however, is often a source of power for the band.

The current band has been together for a year and a half. Jim has been in the band for over three years, while Jim has been in the band for about a month.

In the meantime, they are performing under the name Black 4.

They will be at a lot of work functions, and Jim Raymond believes he will be able to find a band, another band of friends and will find that once original material and popular rock music, we can do both and Raymond.

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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Fun and games during orientation week



OFA activities co-coordinator Dennis Way, with wings of love to cool things off during orientation, wins Photo Party.

Photo: Karen Rypka



Two of the barbecueers are (left to right) college faculty Steve McDonald and John Lehman and OFA Business manager Fred Olin. Hamboge and hamburgers were sold for \$1.40 each.

Photo: Karen Rypka

Pond Party '86



Local students participated in water polo, here the pond. The losers of this game were Jim Bennett (right) and the winner, up with Chris Brown (left), in electrical programs.

Photo: Karen Rypka



Bob Hartman, a pre-med major, performed at the open stage on Saturday night.

Photo: Karen Rypka

18 cars participate in 4th annual college rally

By Bruce A. Johnson

Organizers of the fourth annual Conestoga Car Rally saw no greater turnout for the race on Thursday, Sept. 4, as from last year's 11 participants.

The rally, organized by the Auto Club of Waterloo Region, was a completion rally because the purpose of the number of cars meant an increase in participation, which is what we wanted, said organizer of affiliated Waterloo Region.

Olivia Pearson, a third-year electrical engineering student at Waterloo, said before the race, "Well, I heard there was here at the end of the rally and we're all here." She was right.

Mr. Thompson, a third-year electrical engineering student, called "Oliver" Pearson, and said the rally was a great way to see the area and meet new people.

Jay Mlynarski, a teacher in the leadership education and management studies program at Conestoga, was driving one member car. He had recently completed a rally that began in New York City, went to Mexico City, San Diego and back to New York.

Mlynarski's navigator was Ruth Johnson, a Waterloo University administration and management student.

The rally route was 10 kilometers of local roads taking four competitors through Waterloo, Galt, Kitchener, Cambridge and Guelph, before ending.

At least 100 spectators

were lined up along the route. I can't believe that they would have really paid and given the same location where they had parking, Mlynarski said about those located the beach area.

He would have been happy if someone had told him before our location.

The only route was to our number 10 drivers, by Ronny Martin, a Waterloo University management student. His navigator was Lynn Riedel and they brought with them their dog, "Lucky," a cocker spaniel. The two drivers, students, and dog are now considered full-time residents.

Due to the success of this year's race, they said there would be a fifth annual Conestoga Rally next year.



Conestoga Auto Club member 3 (left) and his car with spectators

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By Mary (left) and Karen (right) Sparten senior course, participating in DGA activities, are students Randy Sims

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SPORTS

Runners raise \$1,150 in spite of bad weather

By Bruce A. Johnson

Every other year the threat of rain forced the 10K Run from attending the fifth annual Georgetown 5K Run held last Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Georgetown campus of Georgetown College.

Sponsored by Cross Country Inc. and Georgetown College for Worldwide run, which attracted 114 participants, run-

ners for the Davis Pleasant Park Community Association (DPPCA), which represents 1,000 residents.

The DPPCA has been participating since 1984 for the proposed 5K Run. Pleasant Park Community Council is to take over the City of Elizabethtown in 1987.

Rick Knott, manager of the Georgetown Recreation Center,

said the race was very successful.

"The audience was I think this year, as far as participation goes, was probably 1,000 but the participation in our community groups was not nearly typical with that."

In addition to the 5K run, there was a 10K run for the Carol Concert program along with the 5K. No Challenge Triathlon was continued requesting the route she was asked to

take part in and finish the race.

Georgetown's own, the average winner of the 10K race with a time of 38 minutes, was "not so much as to perceive pain."

Knott also said that his friend Paul Daubert, the overall place finisher, usually starts with one or two people like him, so it makes things a little easier.

We pulled away from the pack after about 100 yards and I took over about 100 yards later. The women's race was much faster than the men's race. Most of the women's times placed in the 10K race with a time of 45:10.

After the race, Knott was pleased that the participants and 110 spectators, there was no medical presentation, with the Army Wellness of CINCOTTA being the winner.



Run against mud in the first round of the 10K run Sept. 13.

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George Atkins crosses the finish line at a time of 32:50.

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